

Great American Offensives Call For More Cotton Duck

Major Walsh Cites Needs In
Europe And South Pacific

Big offensive actions by our troops in Europe and the South Pacific are one reason for the need for greatly increased production on cotton duck and tent twill, it was stated today by Major James P. Walsh, Chief of the special team of Army officers sent to this area to increase production on vital cotton duck.

"It is difficult for the people at home," Major Walsh declared, "to visualize or even imagine the great destruction of supplies that modern warfare entails." He said that items of equipment not only are shot to pieces by the shell fire and shrapnel of actual combat but the very weather itself conspires to destroy them. Heat, cold, driving rains, humidity that breeds green mold as in the South Pacific, burning sun, slush and snow all play their part in this destruction. Even the toughest of tent twill disintegrates and rots under conditions like this.

"All of this explains the necessity for a steady stream of replacements. There is no such thing as having plenty of cotton duck and being able to slow up on its production," explained Major Walsh. "There will always be need for cotton duck as long as our men are fighting, and for a great period after the fighting ceases. As long as we have men in the army in the field, we must continue to supply them with tents, with sleeping bags, with tarpaulins to protect supplies and with hundreds of other items of equipment that are made of cotton duck. It means that cotton duck must continue to come rolling off the looms by the millions of yards without letup to meet these replacement demands."

Major Walsh said that the southeastern states are doing a truly magnificent job of supplying the army with cotton duck. "The men and women of these states," he declared, "have shown what can be done when free men and women tackle a job with the determination to put it over. There are just two things to guard against," warned the Major. "One of these is absenteeism. If every man and woman in a cotton duck job works at that job every day, our soldier won't have to worry about their supplies of cotton duck. And the second thing to guard against is over-optimism over good battlefield news. Just let everyone remember that whether we are winning or losing, our soldiers still need that cotton duck." Major Walsh concluded. They must have the replacements they ask for when and where they need them.

Special Notice

Any person who is interested in taking a simplified course in Home Nursing, which requires six 2-hour classes and no examination, is requested to meet Miss Tilley at the Welfare department, Monday evening, March 5, at 6:00 o'clock. The need for nursing at home is urgent. Be prepared.

Revolution Locals

Edgar S. Roberts, MOMM.I.C. has spent a 30-day leave with his father, Mr. S. A. Roberts and sisters at 2209 Vine street, after being away 2 years. He has served a total of 5 years in the Pacific. He reported to San Diego, Calif., for reassignment.

Miss Ida Roberts and her brother, Edgar S. Roberts, MOMM.I.C. spent a week end in Danville, Va., with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Gray Fulk, a brother of Mr. Mack Fulk, Revolution apartments, who has been in a hospital in England for some weeks is now in Colorado for further hospitalization. He is expected home for a visit in the near future.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Shoffner Jr., and infant son, Robert III, of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam, 2110 Cypress street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner Sr. of Alamance. Sgt. Shoffner is an instructor in the Air Corps, stationed at Dole Mabry Field, Fla. Mrs. Shoffner is the former Miss Joyce Newnam.

Miss Lois Markes of Reidsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Newnam. The Newnam's and children, Patsy, Jody, Jerry and Linda accompanied her home Sunday for a few hours visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craig of High Cone road, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Parrott and small daughter, Linda Joan of Graniteville, S. C., are visiting Mr. W. L. Parrott, 2209 Cypress street. Sgt. John L. Parrott

Thanks for Manila's Liberation



SEVERAL HUNDRED FILIPINO RESIDENTS of Washington, D. C. attended a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Aloysius Church, February 5, following the liberation of Manila, kneeling in prayer (L. to R.) are: Mrs. Elmer H. Lim, Member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission, Mrs. Hernandez and Hon. Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance, in charge of the Philippine Government in Washington in the absence of President Osmena. The President and officials of his Cabinet are with General MacArthur in the Philippines.

Service Men On Leave Play White Oak Team

Season's Standings
Are Announced

An interesting game of basketball was played Saturday night, February 23, at the White Oak branch of the YMCA, between a group of service men home on leave and the White Oak varsity for 1945. After a close and hard fought game the Varsity won by the close margin of 43 to 41.

The Service Men's team consisted of the following players: Tom Culbreth, 18; Cleo Mitchell, 8; William "Red" Leonard, 11; Roy "Lefty" Matherly, 4; and Gray Thornburg. The Varsity lineup was: Bill Foust, 10; Bill Johnson, 4; Gene Caviness, 5; Joe Wrenn, 16; Ted Summers, 7; and Paul Cates. Referee, Bob Ward.

The YMCA Boys' Basketball league's regular schedule ended at the White Oak-Revolution branch, Saturday with the stand of teams as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Sky Raiders	6	0
Star Dusters	3	3
Sky Crackers	2	4
Air Devils	1	5

The proximity teams have one more game to play to complete their schedule. Their standing to date is:

Hedgehoppers	3	2
Blue Terrors	3	2
Cloud Busters	2	3
Lightning Dodgers	2	3

There will be a play-off between the winners of the two branches for the championship of the YMCA Boys' department.

Miniature Tents Made Of Duck Shown At Proximity

Replicas Of Full Size
Equipment Used In Battle

On February 23rd an army truck rolled into town and the Army, in the person of Cpl. Arthur M. Evans set up at the Proximity Manufacturing company a display of what looked at first glance to be a set of doll tents.

Actually, the exhibit portrayed, in miniature, various types of tents used by our Armies in the field. While the tents are shown in miniature they are nevertheless perfect in every detail and exact replicas of their full size big brothers now giving service on the fighting fronts all over the world.

The exhibit aroused unusual interest, not only because of the doll size of the tents, but also because it shows what becomes of some of the cotton duck manufactured in the mill.

Among the types of tents shown were the ever useful Pup Tent. Technically this is known as a "shelter half" because of its two piece construction. It shelters two men and each of the men carries one-half the tent.

The Pyramid Tent protects both men and supplies in the rear battle areas. It is large enough to house six men. In design, its side walls go straight up to a center peak.

A Latrine Screen takes the place of bathroom walls to provide privacy in the field.

A Command Post tent, commonly referred to as a C. P. tent, is used by Army Commanders in the field. It has high straight sides and an almost straight wide top. Many a momentous battle decision is made in this office headquarters type of tent.

A Small Wall has sides that slope sharply down from a center ridgepole. It is used by high ranking officers both as office and living quarters.

The exhibit is in charge of Cpl. Arthur M. Evans of Columbus, Ohio, a veteran of eleven months active service in the South Pacific.

This exhibit is part of the present drive to bring up production on cotton duck to a point more than ample to meet the demands for the three hundred different cotton duck items used by the Army. The goal is 65,000,000 million yards a month. Present production is still far below that.

MINNEOLA NEWS

Mrs. Will Self was taken to St. Leo's hospital recently for treatment. Mr. Dwight Sutton and son, Bobby are both in Alamance General hospital recovering from operations for appendicitis. Bobby is doing nicely. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Sutton is still very sick.

John W. Rosson, cox, is home on leave from Camp Bradford, Va. Mrs. Ralph Wood has returned to her home after having undergone a major operation at Piedmont Memorial hospital in Greensboro.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Maudine Bailey, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again. Mrs. E. E. Badwin entered St. Leo's hospital, Sunday, and is reported as doing nicely.

Minneola Community Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Community club met on Friday night, for the regular monthly meeting. Prior to the business session a covered-dish supper was served; special guests were girls who helped make the Christmas baskets for shut-ins possible. They were: Mrs. Hazel Wood, Misses Opal Flynn, Treva Pettigrew and Hazel Ruth May. During the business session the President, Mrs. Paul Waynick appointed Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Leslie Allred and Miss Virginia Wynne as the Ways and Means committee; and Miss Ruby Woodward, Mrs. Elizabeth Draper and Miss Lena Fauette as Investigating committee.

Following the business, bingo was played.

Proximity Girls' Circle Holds Monthly Meeting

The Young Girls' Circle of the Proximity Methodist church met at the Church Parsonage for the February meeting.

The President, Mrs. Archie Baynes issued the call to worship and introduced the subject, "Behold I Stand at The Door and Knock". Mrs. Jay Suttles led the devotional, paraphrasing the twenty-third Psalm.

Miss Dorothy Goforth presented the story for the evening, entitled, "An Indian Opens the Door of His Heart". At the close of the program, Mrs. Goforth dismissed the group.

During the social hour, Mrs. Goforth, assisted by her daughters, Mary and Dolly, served sandwiches, cakes and coffee to the following: Mrs. Russell Hussey, Mrs. Fred Wincoff, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Archie Baynes, Mrs. Jay Suttles, Mrs. Jim Baynes, Mrs. Woodrow Hanner, Mrs. Lacy Wyrick, Mrs. Sam Rierson, and Willard Walker.

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles W. Bass wish to express sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindnesses extended them during their recent bereavement.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

While the War Production Board is preparing a new conversion plan for getting industry back into civilian production, observers in the capital believe conversion may be deferred until long after the war ends in Europe. No appreciable increase in civilian production is expected until procurement officers make full estimates of what is needed to smash Japan.

Representatives of wholesale and retail dealers have protested against an OPA proposal to require dealers to absorb any price increases granted manufacturers.

Proximity Lodge Confers Rank Of Knight On Ten

Others To Receive Rank
Of Page Next Monday

Proximity Lodge No. 158 Knight of Pythias held its weekly meeting Monday night in the lodge hall at White Oak.

The following new members were given the rank of Knight: J. J. Campbell, W. G. Moore, Clarence C. Hinson, Isaac Smith, Richard Bullard, R. L. Bancroft, Clyde Dwight Crabtree, James Ralph Tippet, Luther Self, and D. J. Kendrick.

There were also twenty-nine new applications voted on, and the rank of Page will be conferred by the lodge on this class Monday night, March 5th.

N. L. Mitchell, Chancellor Commander of Proximity Lodge presided over the business meeting and C. V. Webster conferred the rank of Knight on the class of candidates.

Proximity Community Club Has Party

Members of the Proximity Community club had a February party on Tuesday night at their regular meeting, celebrating several days of importance which come in February.

The President, Mrs. Ziprik, presided and turned the meeting over to the Social committee who had charge of the program. Songs by the group were followed by games. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the committee made up of Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. Ira McQueen and Miss Richards.

Mrs. Ziprik appointed the following committee for the March meeting: Mrs. Walter Thornburg, Mrs. Gid Vaughn and Mrs. Ben Hussey.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pvt. Roy Matherly of Camp Livingston, La., spent several days recently with his parents and other relatives here.

Lt. Bill Bateman, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is visiting his parents on Maple street.

Seaman Grey Thornburg, who is stationed at Banana River, Fla., is here with relatives for a few days.

Pfc. Shirley Alexander, who has been much action in the Pacific is visiting his mother here.

Herman Williford is visiting relatives here en route from Virginia to Texas.

Seaman E. W. Talton is visiting relatives and friends here.

Income Tax Notice

The Payroll department has furnished each employee with Federal form W-2 showing earnings and tax withheld from wages last year.

The law requires this form to be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue either as a final return, or to support final return made on form 1040. If your W-2 is misplaced or lost, it then becomes necessary to file form 1040 and make affidavit as to the amount claimed.

Take care of your W-2's since the Payroll department will not have the time to make them out again.

Brush Demonstration Scheduled For March 13

Looking toward spring cleaning, Revolution Community club has arranged a Brush Demonstration by Mrs. W. I. Moore in the Revolution club room, Tuesday, March 13 at 7:00. The demonstration is for the benefit of the club and any other interested persons.

Special Notice!

The fact that Dr. Allen Stockdale, who spoke at "Soldiers of Production" rallied held here last week, failed to mention Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheeler, of White Oak, among those having three or more children in service is due to an oversight on the part of those gathering information for Dr. Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have three sons in service, Carl, William and Norman.

Local Family Is Honored As Most Active In War Effort

High Munitions
Production Made
During December

Responding to the call of the armed forces for increased output of critical munitions items, industry continued to chalk up decisive gains in war output during December, according to Hiland G. Batcheller, chief of operations in the War Production Board.

WPB's munitions production report showed that output of 60mm and 81mm mortars increased 61 per cent during December, as compared with November, which was 11 per cent ahead of October. Production of truck and bus tires was up 10 per cent, and heavy trucks up 11 per cent. Other December gains included: critical aircraft, 32 per cent; artillery ammunition, 5 per cent.

PICK-UPS from Caesar Cone School

SPORTS—For one time this year and the first time, the Grubenkeims got beat! Friday night the McKinney Wildcats won by a narrow score of 17 to 15. The Grubenkeims will play another game in the near future to see which team (McKinney or Grubenkeims) will be the champs of Caesar Cone. It was a good game, Jones racking up 11 points for the winners, and Yates racking up 9 for the losers. Yates was making points and fouls so fast the score keeper could not keep up with him, and Jones was just as good, if not better. At the first quarter it was tight, with the Grubenkeims in the lead, the second quarter was tight, in the third quarter the Grubenkeims were leading, but the McKinney Wildcats rallied showed them how to play. Why don't you come to the playoff. The time and place will be announced later. If you want to have a good time you should attend. The "gang" feels sure you will enjoy it.

2ND GRADE—Our grade mother, Mrs. J. E. Webster gave us a nice Valentine party. Nellie Gregory and Sue Ward were winners in the game of Hearts. Frances Wheeler was the Old Snow Man's valentine. Joe Yow won in the bow, and arrow contest. After the games, Mrs. Webster served candy, nuts, hot chocolate and cookies. She also gave each pupil a pretty Valentine.

In Miss McCook's room last week our grademothers, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Wheeler, gave us a Valentine party. We all had a grand time giving and receiving Valentines. We also enjoyed the refreshments. We thanked our grademothers when the party was over.

The pupils of Miss Grubb's 7th grade, had a Valentine party, Wednesday afternoon, February 14. Games were played and enjoyed by all. Ice cream, cakes, and candy were served.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron, 1303 Hubbard street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Robert Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hicks, 1423 Fairview street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.

Sp.S.2c and Mrs. J. B. Madden announce the birth of a son, Bennie Earl, at Simmons hospital in Burlington. Mrs. Madden is the former Miss Edna Sykes of Proximity. Seaman Madden is stationed in Washington, D. C. with the Navy.

Cuthbertson's Receive \$100 Bond; Named Greensboro's "Hiltons"

A local family, that of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Cuthbertson, of Route 2, were honored Wednesday night on the stage of the Carolina theater because they were selected as the Greensboro family most actively participating in the war effort. Chosen as the "Hilton" family, the Cuthbertsons have five sons in the armed forces, and the parents, three sons and one daughter in war work.

Given in connection with the motion picture, "Since You Went Away", the program opened War Worker's week, designated by Mayor W. H. Sullivan and sponsored by the local office of United States employment service. The Cuthbertson family received a \$100 war bond.

Isaac Cuthbertson and his sons, Fred and Paul Cuthbertson, are all employed at White Oak mills. The father, who also does some preaching, is in the weaving department, Fred and Paul work in the spinning room. The mother, Mrs. Lena Cuthbertson, formerly was employed at White Oak. Other members of the family in war work are Miss Bessie Cuthbertson, employed at Burlington mills, and Earl J. Cuthbertson, employed at Morton Chemical company.

Five sons, Pfc. Walter S. Cuthbertson, Sgt. John E. Cuthbertson, Pfc. Charlie Cuthbertson, Sgt. Worth Cuthbertson and Pfc. Evans Cuthbertson, are all members of the United States Army.

Another daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wood of Gibsonville, was an employee of White Oak mills until recently. Her husband is now an employee of Minneola Manufacturing company.

Pfc. Walter S. Cuthbertson, wounded in Belgium in November 1944, is now at Moore General Hospital, Asheville; and Pfc. Charlie Cuthbertson, wounded on New Guinea in 1942, is a patient at an army hospital at Temple, Texas. Sgt. John E. Cuthbertson is stationed in Italy, Sgt. Worth Cuthbertson is stationed in France and Pfc. Evans Cuthbertson is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Messrs Bill Troegden, Walter Marshall, Linda Lineberry, Buck Hatcher, and Lee Lindsay, of White Oak, attended the Duke-Carolina basketball game in Raleigh last Saturday.

White Oak Locals

Mrs. Arnold Culbreth has been notified that her husband, Master Sgt. Arnold Culbreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, Maple street, has been seriously wounded in Germany. His family has received letters, written on the seventh and ninth day, after he was wounded, by Sgt. Culbreth himself, at which time he was still at the field hospital, but expects to be moved soon. His many friends hope that better news will follow soon.

Charles Thomas Culbreth, S.I.C. stationed in Washington, D. C., returned Monday after spending five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth.

Floyd H. Beverly, S.2c, is spending fifteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beverly, 1113 17th street. He is stationed in Delane, Fla., with the Naval Air Forces.

Mrs. Kyle Foust, formerly Lena

Miss Ida Mae Brooks Of Print Works Chosen "Queen War Workers"

Beauties From Nine City
War Plants Enter Contest

Miss Ida Mae Brooks, stock room worker at Proximity Print Works, was chosen "Queen of War Workers" by a capacity audience at the Carolina theater, Wednesday evening. Nine contestants from Greensboro war plants participated in the beauty contest which was held in connection with War Workers' week. The winner received a \$25 war bond presented by Major W. H. Sullivan. The contest followed presentation of \$100 war bond to the Cuthbertson family judged the Greensboro family most actively participating in the war effort. Bonds were given in the name of stars appearing in the motion picture, "Since You Went Away", now showing.

Miss Brooks, who is 27 years old, has been employed at Print Works since 1934. Her home is at 1606 Walnut street. Dressed in a burnt orange colored gabardine suit, the attractive brunette won her title by audience applause.

Other contestants from local plants were: Miss Pauline Caviness, White Oak mills; Miss Edith Riley, Proximity Cotton mills; Miss Alice Dowdy, Revoluton Cotton mills. Contestants from other Greensboro war plants were: Miss Lucille Price, Vicks Chemical company; Mrs. Marie Bowman Deatherage, Truitt Manufacturing company; Mrs. Hazel Calhoun, Panama Manufacturing company; Miss Betty Bowman, Carter Fabrics, and Mrs. Florine Brewer, Blue Bell No. 2.

BABY CLINICS

In spite of the rainy bad weather, five members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon. They were: Harry Lee Brezeale, Eddie Hutson, Patti Callahan, Chris Lee Gales and Paul Duggins.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday and those who wish to consult him must come at 1:00 p.m.

The pictures of the Clinic have come and may be gotten next week.

Dr. Keith was present at White Oak Clinic this week. Robert William Southern from Gordon street was the new comer.

Others present were: Jean Southern, Donald Murray Proctor, Julia Pickard, Priscilla and Howard Lee Smith, John Marshall, II.

Articles Of War Made In City Displayed In Theater Lobby

Archer, left last week for San Diego, Calif., to meet her husband, who has returned from duty in the Pacific. They will return to Norfolk, Va., driving through, where Chief Boatswain mate Foust, expects to receive his discharge from service.

Lee Burnside, S.I.C. now at Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnside, Maple street. His wife, who before her marriage in January was Lois Neighbors, makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Neighbors 15th street.

Many Items Viewed For First Time By Public

Essential articles of war manufactured in Greensboro are being displayed for the first time this week and next in the mezzanine lobby of the Carolina theater. The exhibit is being sponsored by the local office of United States employment service.

Among the items displayed are a firing pin used in the bazooka, shells used in 90 millimeter and 76 millimeter anti-aircraft guns, bomb nose fuse, and mine crates and all of the parts of the LSM (landing ship medium). A life-size picture of the LSM in which General MacArthur landed on Leyte is being shown. All parts of this were made in Greensboro and assembled in Charleston.

Many cotton duck articles now shown have never been viewed by the public before. Among other articles is the army summer flying suit with 100 inches of zipper.

Other things on exhibit are walkie-talkie boxes used in field communications, communication reel used by the signal corps, rolls of flat leather used in transmission, the davit which lets down and draws up the ship's anchor, the ship's ladder and practice bombs.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice, Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

The Hutton Bill

The Bill sponsored by Representative Frank Hutton from Greensboro to permit young men to attend Woman's College of the University of North Carolina as day students was killed by committee action.

Its death was no doubt due to the effective opposition by Dr. Frank Graham. From the press, it appears that others, including Dr. Jackson, played a major role in the opposition; but it is our belief that the magic powers of Dr. Graham were once more effective.

But enough about why the Bill wasn't given a chance for life before the entire General Assembly, and let's give a little thought to the whys and wherefores of the Bill itself.

The Hutton Bill had only one purpose and that was to make available a college education to boys financially unable to go elsewhere. No one can conscientiously object to that motive.

No great outlay of state money would have been necessary, so the financial position of the state could not have been seriously involved.

Would it have set a precedent? The answer is NO! Both the State College Branch in Raleigh and the Chapel Hill Branch permit and have for years permitted girl day students to attend, and we do not believe their standards have been lowered by so doing.

It has been reported that the high reputation of Woman's College might be impaired if the Bill were enacted. We are wondering why that would be the case, and we feel that the people of the state and particularly the young men in this section are entitled to a full explanation.

Certainly none of us would want the standards or reputation of Woman's College impaired. In fact, we feel that probably too much emphasis in the past has been placed on the Chapel Hill Branch and too little on State College and Woman's College. We are not so sure that male graduates of the Greensboro Branch might help the situation.

But getting back to the question of standards. Big reputations are fine but they are not necessarily the goals of educational institutions. The ambitious young men and women of the state, whether they have funds or not, should be the chief concern of our Greater University. The Hutton Bill concerns itself with their opportunities.

Although for the time being the issue has been put in the background, we feel that the people of this section and the state as a whole should keep it in mind, for the present situation is definitely discriminatory.

Government-Business Accord Vital To Peace Prosperity

Government must be willing to keep pace with the spirit of an expanding America if this country is to avoid a post-war depression.

Everything is set definitely for an unprecedented era of prosperity after the war, except for the assurance that government will freely permit a brand new pioneer urge to develop, according to Frazier Hunt, noted economist.

His conclusions were based on interviews with hundreds of persons in industry and business, labor, government and agriculture, arguing a happy postwar future for the United States.

From these men of broad vision and courage the writer obtained an encouraging picture of a postwar United States hungry for the things it has been deprived of for years and ready to spend money to get them.

Major factors that point to an era of prosperity were listed as follows: The first is the fact that we've one hundred billion dollars in savings to

start with. We have wants and needs that go from refrigerators to airports and reborn cities. We also have millions of skilled hands with the know-how, and the finest set of tools and production lines in the world. Also new knowledges and techniques that come from the war.

We have the raw materials and the will to turn them into finished products for a home and foreign market that can be expanded beyond the wildest calculations of our prewar economy. We have hundreds of services that have been neglected during war production that will absorb millions of war-employed men and women. This side-slip back to peace will solve two-thirds of our whole unemployment problem."

But to realize on these assets we must have government cooperation, according to a majority of leaders that were interviewed.

Paul G. Hoffman who heads up Studebaker and the Committee of Industrial Development summed it up succinctly when he said:

"We have to have an equitable and stable economic climate. The establishment of such a climate can only

Our Honor Roll

This is our attendance honor roll for Proximity Cotton mill. The men and women whose names are listed here have been faithful to their jobs, to their employers and fellow workers, and to themselves. Forty-three of them have unbroken attendance records for at least thirteen months. Nine more have been on the job every working day for eleven or more months (Records were not available for a longer period). All of them have had to give up pleasures or conveniences to establish their records.

Perfect attendance from January 1, 1944 through January 29, 1945.
CARDING—Virgil Blevins, second hand; James M. Boone, card grinder; Willie Lyman Hunter, overhauler; Charles Boger, scrubber; Ira Lee McQueen, overhauler; Zeb Vaughn, card tender; Walter F. Kincaid, second hand; Watson Wharton, scrubber.

SPINNING—Walter H. Hulon, section man; Florence Combs, warp spinner; Maynard Richards, warp doffer; Mary Anna Lane, warp spinner; Willie Lowery, sweeper; John Murphy, second hand; William Dwight Matherly, warper operator.

BEAMING, SLASHING, TIEING—Herman Peeden, beamer; Charlie Franklin Thore, slasher tender.

WEAVING—Lena Scurluck, battery filler; William Nix, loom fixer; Thurman Land, loom fixer; John T. Jordan, loom fixer; John Dillard Frye, weaver; Alton Loraine Warren, battery filler; Jasper Walker Westbrook, extra help; Walter Maness, cloth hauler.

DYE HOUSE—Levi Richmond, dye weigher; Harvey Richardson Cooke, floor man; Timothy Grant, compensator man.

FINISHING—Numa London Newby, expert cloth man; Jessie S. Morris, time keeper.

SHIPPING—Grace Nance Forrester, shipping clerk; Obediah D. Turner, bale addressor.

MACHINE SHOP—Roy Herbert Maness, mechanic; Daniel W. Holler, Sr., mechanic; Russell O. Combs, mechanic; Cecil M. Lackey, mechanic; Daniel D. Lisenby, watchman.

VILLAGE UPKEEP—John C. Riley, foreman.

CARPENTERS—Cletus Andrews, foreman.

GENERAL HELP—Ed Hadden, office janitor; Otis F. Graves, office janitor; Arthur Skelton, mason's helper; Mingle Horton, yard man.

Proximity perfect attendance from March 1, 1944 thru January 29, 1945

TRUCKS—Gray Tyson, truck foreman; Allen J. Bistow, truck driver; Will Thomas Gilley, auto mechanic.

Proximity perfect attendance from March 1, 1944 thru January 9, 1945

ELECTRICIANS—J. Frank Berry, foreman; John Holland, motor shop supervisor; Clyde Crabtree, electrician; Jasper Smith, electrician; Gilmer B. Cockleere, electrician; William Theodore Holland, electrician.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

February 12, 1945 - February 18, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	86.26%	87.36%	84.42%	94.30%
Carding, 1st	90.41	92.38	87.10	—
Carding, 2nd	79.64	79.41	83.47	—
Carding, 3rd	74.25	—	—	—
Spinning, 1st	79.77	84.47	78.90	—
Spinning, 2nd	82.10	62.46	75.46	—
Spinning, 3rd	73.82	—	—	—
Weaving, 1st	94.36	88.30	82.39	—
Weaving, 2nd	85.85	80.42	77.75	—
Weaving, 3rd	82.56	—	84.26	—
Beam, 8 Slash, 1st	—	93.74	92.09	—
Beam, 8 Slash, 2nd	—	83.38	92.31	—
Napping, 1st	93.50	—	—	100.00
Napping, 2nd	98.86	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	95.00	94.45	92.31	94.34
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	100.00	95.88	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	97.34	—
Finishing, 1st	92.08	95.49	85.89	94.73
Finishing, 2nd	84.78	88.30	83.81	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	91.13	—
Shipping, 1st	76.20	100.00	—	95.36
Shipping, 2nd	93.00	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	97.80
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	100.00
Printing	—	—	—	91.53
Engraving	—	—	—	100.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	93.19

Contact With The Old Job Is Prime G.I. Morale Booster

A serviceman likes to get letters and candy from the folks back at the office or the factory. He likes the feeling that the boss knows where he is and what medals he's wearing—and of course is holding his job. And it's a source of real comfort to a boy in a camp far from home to know that he can always phone the boss—collect—if he needs money or help in an emergency.

These sidelights on the employer-employee relation during the war, and its beneficial effect on serviceman morale, were revealed by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. at a conference of clergymen and business men held in Bridgeton, N. J. The company outlined to civic leaders its procedure in dealing with employees who join the armed forces—a procedure which may be taken as typical of industry in general.

Record Kept
When a man leaves Owens-Illinois for service he is given a pack of postcards. The first of these tells the company where he is located and the last one tells that he is out of cards. A new pack is then sent.

A close record of each man's service activities is kept, so that the company will know at all times where he has been and what honors, decorations and other awards he has received.

Many Benefits
Departing employees receive 42 hours' pay and insurance of a job on return; hospitalization insurance for the family at plant expense; promise of financial or other help in emergency through a collect call to the plant; letters, candy and plant magazine sent regularly, as well as Christmas packages; and a dressing gown on return to America, if hospitalized. Plant clubrooms are open to visiting servicemen-employees, and food in the cafeteria is free. A complete advisory service is offered for the serviceman or his family.

The plan is in operation at Owens-Illinois plants in Alton, Ill.; Bridgeport, N. J.; Charles, W. Va.; Clarion, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; Fairmont, W. Va.; Gas City, Ind.; Huntington, W. Va.; Sreator, Ill.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Waco, Tex.; Oakland and Los Angeles, Calif.; and at the Libby Glass Co., a division, in Toledo, Ohio.

take place in an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation between government, business, labor and agriculture."

Government Control May Stifle Research

Any governmental attempt to direct scientific research may actually prevent discoveries required for the production of new postwar products, according to Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize-winner and associate director of General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y.

Charging that proposals to regiment scientific research in universities and industries are due to ignorance of how scientific results are usually obtained, Dr. Langmuir said the fundamental knowledge behind technical developments has come from the freedom of the scientist to explore unknown fields.

Try Your Skill ANAGRAMS

Contributed by Mr. Sherrill

Try these anagrams, they are interesting and fun—not too hard. These have to do with capital cities in the United States. See how many capital cities you can spell from the scrambled words in this list. Then check your answers with the answers on Page Five of this issue.

1. Meals
2. Ill. Conn.
3. Roved
4. Heagril
5. Not so B.
6. Never D.
7. In slang
8. Ticker Roll
9. Abe is
10. No latches
11. Rent not
12. Last up
13. Vain shell
14. an outer bog
15. Domains
16. Fan seat
17. Oily map
18. Liping Fred
19. Print me Leo
20. Sail on Pan
21. On Steam car
22. Per Oak
23. Crib mask
24. Lale has a set
25. A corns
26. All skate
27. I need Mose

Shipping and trade after the war are not going to be confined to skimpy proportions, according to Basil Harris, president of United States Lines. They will be widened much beyond the narrow horizons of the past, and there will be plenty of room on the seas for the United States, Great Britain, and all other maritime countries of the United Nations.

SPORTS STUFF with Tommy Ward

Rankin high won over a strong Monticello basketball team in the first game of the tournament held at Guilford gym, Friday night. Foust got 10 points and Summers 14, to lead Rankin to victory. The score was, 23-8.

The State Guard defeated the White Oak Jes. Tuesday night in a nip and tuck affair, which saw the State Guards two points ahead at the final whistle. McDaniel and Eugene Stone paced the losses spurt in the last minutes.

The Sky-Raiders of the local Y. still remained unbeaten Saturday morning as they trounced the Air Devils in what seemed to be a free scoring game. Self led the winners with 18 points, while Davis and Jones led the losers. The game ended 37-9.

Veterans May Wait Ninety Days Before Applying For Old Jobs

The law known as the selective training and service act of 1940 gave veterans the right to apply for their old jobs within 90 days after their discharge from service. Now, an amendment has been passed which extends the period from 40 to 90 days. It also provides that if they are undergoing hospitalization immediately following their discharge, for a period of not more than one year, they may make application within 90 days from the release from the hospital.

The act as originally passed provided that if a veteran worked for the government at the time of induction they are to be reinstated in the same position, or in one of like seniority, status, and pay. If he worked for a private employer, he is also to be restored to the same position or to one of like seniority, status and pay, unless the employer's circumstances have changed to the point where it is not possible or reasonable for him to re-employ him. In other words, he is to be considered as having simply been on furlough or leave of absence. He is entitled to insurance right and other benefits, in accordance with the existing rules and practices of his employer at the time he was inducted, for employees on leave of absence. Also, he cannot be discharged from his position without cause within one year after he has been restored to his job.

If, when he gets home, he and his former employer do not see eye-to-eye, and he feels that his employer's decision is unfair, there is adequate provision within the act for him to present his side of the question, and to get a fair and speedy hearing. The first step is to see the re-employment committee of his local draft board for help in adjusting his claim. If that fails, the case is automatically passed on to the state director of the selective service system. Then, if the claim is not settled, it is referred to the United States district attorney. The district court of the United States for the district in which the employer maintains his place of business has the power to require him to comply with the provisions of the act if the complaint is justified. Veterans can be represented in the proceeding by his own lawyer or by the United States district attorney for that district. If the district attorney feels reasonably satisfied that the veteran is entitled to the benefits he is claiming, he will appear for him in adjusting the claim, and no fees or court costs are charged him. If the employer is required to reinstate the veteran, he may also be required to compensate him for any loss of wages or benefits which he may have suffered because of the employer's unlawful action.

The law is set up to give veterans every assistance in returning to former life. If he should run into any trouble in getting back his old job, he should see the re-employment committee of the local draft board, or

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TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses **5¢**

The High Point Bisons turned back the Purple Whirlwinds of Greensboro in their first loss of the year. High Point out-played Greensboro in every department, and the Whirlwinds just couldn't seem to play together. Greensboro has two remaining games. If they lose either one of these they will have to play High Point for the Conference title.

The White Oak varsity defeated a strong Home town service quint. Saturday night, 36-34. The service team consisted of: Tom Culbreth, who shot high with 18 points; "Pinky" Crabtree, "Red" Leonard, Grey Thornburg, and "Lefty" Matherly. White Oak had Joe Wrenn, who was high with 16 points. Ted Summers and Billy Foust at forwards, Gene Caviness at center, and Billy Johnson was the other guard.

Patent Protection For RR Air Brakes

How the air brake that greatly increased the safety of American railway travel was improved and perfected under the protection of the American patent system is described by Westinghouse Air Brake company in a statement for its 75th anniversary

Car, Job, Freezer

"Any family equipped with a freezer, an automobile, and a job," according to Boyden Sparkles, author of "Zero Storage in Your Home," will certainly be in a position to discover for itself "the real meaning of free enterprise."

Elimination of "hidden inflation" of clothing prices is the aim of a new joint plan of WPB and OPA. Under this plan 75 percent of all textiles for civilian use must be made into moderate-priced garments—with strict standards of quality. Thus the apparel you or your family definitely needs should cost less and wear longer.

ask the nearest personal affairs officer for information on where to get needed help.

—AND PASS THE AMMUNITION!— By COLLIER



Engineer Sees Hot And Cold Air From Same Apparatus

Heating homes with the same apparatus used to cool them is now possible, and it would be rash to say it will not be done commercially in the next 10 years, according to G. K. Marshall, air conditioning engineer for General Electric company.

Discussing new business ventures that may furnish new postwar jobs and new products as a result of industrial research, Mr. Marshall pointed out that refrigeration equipment produces its effect by extracting heat from air and permitting the cold air to lower the temperature of an enclosed cabinet. The heating unit would pipe the heat through the house after it was extracted from the air for refrigeration.

Emphasizing the greatly increased output from such a unit, he said that at 52 degrees Fahrenheit it will provide four times as much heat as was available in the electricity consumed in the operation. Under certain conditions it will deliver 116 per cent of

the heat that was in the fuel burned to supply energy, compared with about 34 per cent for the best steam generating plants.

"As time goes on, even more efficient equipment of this nature may be developed," Mr. Marshall declared. "It is not impossible to imagine that such installations may some day be required just from the point of view of conservation of our national fuel resources."

Cotton duck for stretchers... cotton duck for tents... cotton duck for sleeping bags is needed desperately by our soldiers. Turn out the cotton duck—now.

Weather is now recorded by electronics. Automatic recorders are dropped by plane in mountainous areas, operate immediately upon landing, and transmit weather signals to the central weather bureaus.

"We don't need new legislation as much as we need fair interpretation and fearless enforcement of laws already on the books,"—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, opposing National Service law.

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te Cloth

by Picker

mule named Maggie was the following inscription on her tomb:

ory of Maggie, who in her ked 1 general, 4 colonels, 10 captains, 24 lieutenants, 545 privates and one

"Bobbie, your composit- worst in the class. I'm and your father a note tell- out it."

"You'll just make him sore."

men: I know he's rich, but oo old to be considered

own: My dear, he's too be considered old.

game hunter was telling his wife all about his en-

Distribution Of Cotton

Of the 2,440,000,000 linear yards produced by the cotton textile industry in the last quarter of 1944, WPB channeled 48 per cent into essential civilian requirements, 13 per cent went to the War Food Administration for agricultural bagging, 26 per cent directly to the military forces, 5 per cent to industrial, commercial and rubber uses while 8 per cent was earmarked for export, lend-lease, relief in liberated areas and to the Red Cross.

counter with the Bengal tiger and how he finally shot it.

"Yes," he wound up, "it was a case of the tiger or me."

"I'm glad it was the tiger, Dear," she said sweetly, "otherwise we wouldn't have this lovely rug."

The Jap secret agent had been instructed to investigate internal conditions in the United States and report particularly on national morale. After a few days he filed his report for transmittal to Tokyo:

"Conditions very bad. People all very hungry. When two meet on street, one always says to other: 'What's cookin'?"

Never throw your old clothes away! Turn them over to your local relief collecting station.

Philippines To Buy Equipment From U. S.

Philippine industry will need at least \$500,000,000 in machinery, equipment and hand tools for rehabilitation according to a report by the Bank of Manhattan Co., an indication of a general postwar upturn in business.

Replacements will be needed for gold mining equipment, agricultural and milling machinery, tools, rails, locomotives and office equipment. The island industries also plan to keep United States businessmen and workers busy making planes and ground equipment as well as tractors, bulldozers and marine engines for inter-island shipping.

Merchant Seamen In Need Of Books

New York, N. Y.—Through the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, Episcopal Church agency known around the world, an appeal is being made for books for men in the Merchant Navy. Seaman Frank Laskier, author of "Logbook" and "My Name Is Frank," said, "Take books that you have read and loved and share them with us: the classics you have read and reread; the textbooks that taught you more of your job; the murder mysteries that kept you enthralled. They will be put on our ships and we will be grateful to you."

The Institute, 25 South Street, New York 4, N. Y., is receiving and distributing the books to United Nations' ships.

At Los Angeles, 325-lb. Mrs. J. Reese was chatting with neighbors when the sidewalk collapsed, dropping her to bottom of a forgotten 12-foot excavation.

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ROYAL CROWN

2 full glasses 5¢

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For that matter, even if you should not be a policyholder of the Metropolitan, it will be to your interest to listen in. If you have any kind of inquiry on the subject of Life Insurance—I represent the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Your questions will be welcome, and service gladly given.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Seaford, Arkansas

MENTAL HAZARD

Driving a golf ball over a pond requires a type of skill altogether different from lifting it across a like-size patch of green grass. I don't know golf but men who play well have made me understand the difference. They call it a mental hazard, and life is full of them. A mental hazard seems to be something that offers a threat but presents no actual hindrance.

Observation makes me believe that the magnitude of many world problems, currently discussed in print and on the air, creates a mental hazard. Utter bigness causes people to turn their thoughts away from facts that concern them vitally. Post-war planning is a good illustration. It is something that needs the serious attention of millions of thinking Americans.

Like Seeing Ghosts
I have heard several intelligent people recently talk as if post-war planning might be something outside of their world; a job for some mysterious committee of mental giants or supernatural beings. Actually, only a small part of post-war planning needs to be central planning. It is a job for us all and the sooner we start it the more promptly prosperity will follow peace.

People who imagine they see ghosts are harmed as much by them as if they really existed. People who get alarmed at a big undertaking and run away from their part of it, are in much the same class. Planning is for everybody with a job, every firm with a business, every family with a farm. Things are going to be different soon, and we will need to be ready.

Millions Unemployed
Spectres of unemployment shaped in the smoke of war are scary enough to frighten even the wizard statisticians who know how to tame wild figures. That street-corner estimate: "20 million without jobs," is probably 25 per cent high. America has 40 million people working now at jobs they can keep after the war. After the war, however, 55 million will have to work if the nation prospers.

The difference is 15 million. This many will come from our armed forces and from war-baby industries; too many to be idle. Fewer job-hunters than that made 1932 a very bad year. But (not counting the jobs that will die with the war) our industries are using 40 million people now and should use 55 million in peace time. It does not divide exactly even, but call it a gain of one man in four.

Intelligent Guessing
Men who won the war, men from uniform and men from munition plants, are returning to peace-time pursuits and we must have work for them. Nobody can plan on a one-man scale. The easy way is for each of us in his own shop or office to figure out about three things that might happen to his business when peace comes. Then line up these

Keep On Growing In '45

The war is not yet won on the food front? There is real need that men, women and children all over the country again take up the rake and hoe to help produce the nation's vegetable supply. Uncle Sam is asking for 20,000,000 better gardens this coming season.

How to improve on last year's results? Careful preparation of the soil comes first. Every time a garden plot is properly spaded or plowed to the right depth, and the top soil raked fine and loose, the general condition is made more favorable for plant growth. A too-stiff soil can be made more workable by the addition of sand or peat moss. A complete fertilizer in the proper quantity, no matter what the kind of soil, will replace in your garden the plant food used by last year's crops.

You can plan a better balanced garden than ever before. If the family is tired of beans, beans, beans! cut down the number of rows; plant more of some vegetable they can't get enough of. If, last year, all the radishes were ready for the table at the same time so that many of them grew old and pithy before they could be eaten, try sowing a short row at a time, with a week between plantings. Do the same with beets and carrots, greens and sweet corn. By a little preliminary planning, you can become a master hand at progressive gardening.

If you planted an unsatisfactory variety of a certain vegetable, look for one better suited to your garden conditions. Ask your seed dealer to suggest varieties best for home gardens in your locality.

Plan to cultivate more often than last year, not only to keep down weeds but to conserve soil moisture, especially in hot dry weather. It's a smart idea to have insect spray or dust on hand early in the season to smash the pests before they take over and destroy precious plants. Be sure to thin all seedlings so that they have plenty of room to grow; root crops are especially important. If artificial watering is needed during a dry spell, soak the soil for at least a foot down about once a week instead of sprinkling everyday.

A Victory Garden is only as good as its vegetables when used in their prime. Gather them for the table, for canning, for quick freezing, or for storing when they have reached the stage of proper size, tenderness, and most delicious flavor.

"could-be" post-war changes in 1-2-3 order, the most likely one first.

Step No. 2: Plan what's best to do in each of three cases. Try to make plans justify four workers where three work now. Nobody can plan for you. Nobody knows your business like you do. When war ends, every man should have quick access to his own deliberate thinking, and be ready to welcome peace. It is an idea for small business, but small firms normally employ 85 per cent of America's workers.

"Winged Victory"—A Challenge to Hollywood For 1945's "Oscar"

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 12—If, as is now generally discussed, "Winged Victory" should receive the 1945 coveted "Oscar", the Academy Award for the finest cinema produced in America, it will be the first time in history that a branch of the Armed Services will have been responsible for such a victory.

Presented by 20th Century-Fox in association with the U. S. Army Air Forces, "Winged Victory," under the expert production of Darryl F. Zanuck and direction of George Cukor, is a symbol of our times, a cinematic portrayal of an era that today affects every American everywhere.

"Winged Victory" is the screen adaptation of the sensational play by Moss Hart, who wrote it in May, 1943, at the request of General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF. The final product, a living, heart-rending panorama of the average Air Force cadet, is based on Moss Hart's sensational Broadway show. Mr. Hart was asked to write the screen play; accepted immediately, refusing to take anything for his effort. In the same spirit, 20th Century-Fox insisted that all profits from the motion picture production and distribution of "Winged Victory" go to Army Charities.

Most remarkable thing about the picture—like the play—is the fact that all uniformed actors in the film—and there is a veritable army of them!—are members of the Armed Forces. Many of them were neophytes in show business until "Winged Victory." Needless to say, Hollywood has, as a result, discovered a wealth of post-war talent among the lads who are daily leveling Germany and Japan.

This picture brings to the screen the intimate, human details of life among the men in camp—their loves, the rigid tests they undergo, the Army precautions employed to safeguard their health. Even the high standard of Air Corps' sanitation in feeding is brought into the picture, depicting vividly the modern methods observed in feeding our fighters, showing the exclusive use of health-guarding single-service paper cups during such servings, and cleanliness generally in all training camps, and even in the actual war theatres.

Undoubtedly, "Winged Victory" is in the van of 1945's "Oscar" contenders, but America must never forget that the true credit for this picture must go to the Army Air Force who made this possible: to Moss Hart and to 20th Century-Fox, all of whom, by the unselfish efforts, gave to the world a living testimonial to the finest Air Force in all history.

"Anybody who feels chilly (at the prescribed temperature of 68 degrees) can easily get a job in a nice warm foundry,"—Howard Brubaker, clmst.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"No Cigarettes — Tomorrow!" — Sign in a Cleveland tobacco shop.

"It was in bad shape from the bullet." — Pvt. J. W. Monohon, Detroit, whose prayer book stopped bullet and saved his life near Aachen.

"If wishes were horses, racetracks would reopen." — The Boston Globe.

"It is only high wages from high production that can benefit consumers." — W. B. Weisenburger, exec. vice pres., Nat'l Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Labor should take a positive stand for no shades on production." — E. T. Cheyfitz, labor consultant to WPB.

"The enemy, retreating northward, has advanced south." — Jap Gen. Yamashita, beating it from Philippines.

"Too many people are writing letters anyway." — H. Hansen, temporary postman, explaining why he ditched 200 in Los Angeles.

"At last Douglas MacArthur is in my iron trap!" — Jan Gen. Yamashita, retreating from Manila.

We Want China!

Busy on war work, the Theodore Haviland Co. of New York has received queries from more than 25,000 brides asking if it is still in the china-ware business. The company replies with booklets telling of new products it will offer when the emergency is over and American industry as a whole gets back to a civilian "earn more, buy more, have more" pattern.

"The Fifth Freedom—Opportunity of Enterprise—will get the spotlight. Free and competitive enterprise is the only 'road to plenty.'" — R. F. Williams, exec. vice pres., Assoc. Industries of Mass.

"A great many people don't know there's a war on, or don't seem to care." — Ernie Pyle, returning to it via the Pacific.

"There is no limit to what America can do if the full productivity of her people is tapped." — Pres. J. F. Lincoln, Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland.

"Congress is in a mood to put everybody to work except Henry Wallace." — Howard Brubaker, col.

Then there was the little moron who took a ruler to bed with him to see how long he slept.

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CRITERION

Today and Saturday

1. ANNE GWYNNE in "South Of Dixie"
It's a Melody Mele! A Funnin' Foolin' Jubilee... Dixie rhythms: "Shoo Shoo Baby", "Never Again", "Loo-Loo Louisiana", "Cross My Heart".

2. WILD BILL ELLIOT "Mojave Firebrand"
Crime runs rampant in the West as a gang of murderous criminals terrify the peaceful citizens!

Sunday and Monday GARY COOPER in "The Cowboy and The Lady"
Gary leaves his brand on Merle! The Cooper brand of romance!

Tuesday Only BING CROSBY in "Going My Way"
with Rise Stevens
Bing's best picture! Great songs, great fun and a little love!

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RESEARCH, EFFICIENCY,
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Red Cross War Fund

Keep your Red Cross at his side. Never was this more important than today. Long after swords have been beaten into plowshares the Red Cross will have much to do.

Even after the last gun has been fired many a month will pass before all our fighting men are home. Some will be confined in hospitals for long

periods of recovery. Traditional Red Cross service for these men who have sacrificed so much must continue unabated. It is a sacred obligation delegated to your Red Cross.

No less sacred is the obligation to stand by with all necessary aid while returned to civil life, adjust themselves to new conditions, prepare to take their rightful places in field and fac-

Plan Ahead To Meet Shortages

Wise homemakers have learned from experience that a little extra forethought in planning menus makes it easier to meet shortages. It helps a lot to plan two alternates for the meat dish at dinner. Then, if the first choice is not to be had at the market, it's not difficult to ask for something else.

As an aid to planning "flexible" menus, Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests making a list of meat cuts of all kinds, grouping them according to the way they're cooked. There would be a list of meats to be roasted—beef, veal, pork, and lamb. There would be a list of broiler meats, a list of pot-roast cuts, a list of smaller cuts to be braised, such as pork chops. Then would come steaks and large cuts to cook in water, such as corned beef; and a list of ready-to-serve meats.

When it comes to planning the menu, two meats are selected from the same list. The homemaker then knows that, whichever meat she uses, the rest of the menu and the general plan of preparation will not need to be changed.

Of course, ration points must be taken into account. Checking the no-point, low-point meat cuts on each list will encourage the use of these more often. As for taste, it's simple to plan vegetables and salads that will go with either "meat choice 1, or meat choice 2." An extra-cautious housewife may even list "choice 3!"

"Please send me a staff sergeant 5 ft. 9 in., dark hair, brown eyes." —Order received from Harlan, Ky., girl after Army seized Montgomery Ward.

The welfare of the families of our men in uniform, their wives and children, their aged parents, must be guarded to see they do not suffer want in these trying times.

The refugees and waifs of war need help—help such as only the Red Cross is prepared to give in a war-scarred world.

Those essential and humanitarian services which at home have characterized the Red Cross through the years must be continued: disaster relief, home nursing instruction, nurse's aide training, the many volunteer services, and other activities.

Though the roar of guns may cease, human needs remain. The Red Cross can meet these only with your continued generous support. The President has designated March as Red Cross Month, the period in which the 1945 Red Cross War Fund will be raised. Red Cross activities are financed solely from voluntary contributions and gifts. We all must do our part.

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Air-Conditioned Chapel

SERVICE IN DISTANT CITIES

If interment is to be made in some distant city or if a deceased loved one is to be returned to Greensboro from some other place, we can relieve you of every detail of arrangements. We can help you with time schedules and give you complete cost information.

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DEPOSIT
BOX**

Keeping valuables around the house—behind books, under mattresses or carpet, or in desk drawers—is fraught with danger! The danger of fire—theft—

Why take the risk? Think of how much it would cost to replace them—and doubtless many are irreplaceable! Do the wise thing—step into the Bank of Greensboro today, and rent your safe deposit box. You are the sole person to have access to it—unless you choose to own it jointly with a member of your family.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Loman's Flowers

Dial 8112-8113

223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

**FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES**

Flowers Wired
Anywhere

Member T. D. S.

**Flowers Whisper
What Words
Can Never Say**

WOODY LOMAN
Manager

The pause for people
on-the-go



DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



RAISINS

Raisins Have Affinity for Hot Breads

If we were picking an All-American kitchen winner, we'd choose raisins every time. Their background is as dyed-in-indigo American as their wartime record has been brilliant. Frequent mention of raisins in old Williamsburg recipes wins them a culinary F. F. V. Pilgrim housewives in New England, as old journals frequently reveal, used raisins, whenever possible, to flavor their mince-meat pies.

As bold blades and their ladies pushed west in covered wagons, they often took along a precious stock of raisins to dress up meager frontier meals. And when the California coast was reached, a native raisin grown by Spanish mission fathers, was waiting there to greet them. Such coast to coast coverage gives the raisin a stars-and-stripes kitchen rating.

Always a favorite staple, the raisin has risen lately to new popularity heights. Several timely factors account for this: Their generous, fruity flavor in a period when many foods lack savor... their nutritional contribution to the health and energy of

workers' meals... their abundance this year due to a bumper vineyard crop... their all-round usefulness in cooking... their keepability, for thoroughly dried, well packed raisins will stay fresh and tender on the pantry shelf. Few foods can be combined with such a varied range of flavors. The raisin hops blithely into cakes and cookies, is at home in sauces, lends contrast to salads, enlivens cereals, adds savor to stuffings and puddings.

But probably the most popular use for raisins is in hot breads. There's a deep friendship between a steamy, fresh-baked hot bread and the fruity little raisin. Like a pretty blond by a handsome brunette, each offsets and complements the other. Raisins punctuate the steamy fragrance of good hot bread, while tender cheeks of fresh-from-the-oven batter heighten the raisins' fruity charm.

Raisin Nut Buns

Dissolve—
1 yeast cake
in—
1/2 cup warm water.
Add—
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup warm milk
1 egg, well beaten.
Sift together—
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt.
Blend in—
1/2 cup shortening.
Add—
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
Yeast mixture.
Stir well for three minutes.

Keep On Growing In Year 1945

The war is not yet won on the food front! There is real need that men, women and children all over the country again take up the rake and hoe to help produce the nation's vegetable supply. Uncle Sam is asking for 20,000,000 better gardens this coming season.

How to improve on last year's results? Careful preparation of the soil comes first. Every time a garden plot is properly spaded or plowed to the right depth, and the top soil raked fine and loose, the general condition is made more favorable for plant growth. A too-stiff soil can be made more workable by the addition of sand or peat moss. A complete fertilizer in the proper quantity, no matter what the kind of soil, will replace in your garden the plant food used by last year's crops.

You can plan a better balanced garden than ever before. If the family is tired of "beans, beans, beans!" cut down the number of rows; plant more of some vegetable they can't get enough of. If, last year, all the radishes were ready for the table at the same time so that many of them grew old and pithy before they could be eaten, try sowing a short row at a time, with a week between plantings. Do the same with beets and carrots, greens and sweet corn. By a little preliminary planning, you can become a master hand at progressive gardening.

If you planted an unsatisfactory variety of a certain vegetable, look for one better suited to your garden conditions. Ask your seed dealer to suggest varieties best for home gardens in your locality.

Plan to cultivate more often than last year, not only to keep down weeds but to conserve soil moisture, especially in hot dry weather. It's a smart idea to have insect spray or dust on hand early in the season to smother the pests before they take over and destroy precious plants. Be sure to thin all seedlings so that they have plenty of room to grow; root crops are especially important. If artificial watering is needed during a dry spell, soak the soil for at least a foot down about once a week instead of sprinkling every day.

A Victory Garden is only as good as its vegetables when used in their prime. Gather them for the table, for canning, for pick freezing, or for storing when they have reached the stage of proper size, greatest tenderness, and most delicious flavor.

The average speed of ocean going merchant ships which was ten and a half knots before the war will be stepped up to fifteen knots when the war is over, according to Basil Harris, pres. of the United States Lines.

Design Planes With Eye To Gals Who Expect To Buy 'Em

Safety, Appliances, Comfort
All Will Figure In The
New Female Market

"It's up to you," said the man of the house to his lady when it came to deciding between roadster or sedan, blue or maroon finish.

And: "It's up to you," the man of the house will say again when they pick out their postwar plane. That's why aircraft manufacturers, planning a tremendously increased production that will create jobs, bring prices down and make this new convenience available to an ever growing number of people, are taking care to consult the women on what appointments and operating characteristics a plane must have to arouse the buying urge.

Judging by the thousands of interviews manufacturers have had with women pilots, women planning to fly and women hoping to fly with their husbands, safety will come first of all.

Want Steering Wheel
"We'll never be as nonchalant as men in the air," one WASP admitted. So, number one, say the manufacturers, the planes they build will be as safe as spinproof and foolproof as they can be made.

A woman wants a wheel to steer by. She's used to a wheel. Besides, she'll be able to fly in street clothes and high heels to her business appointment, instead of wearing slacks. Naturally, too, she expects to start the motor by pressing a button, same as she does in her car.

And visibility—another safety factor. Approaching a strange airport with planes taking off and landing, nothing will contribute more to her feeling of confidence, says the prospective woman flyer than good wide visibility.

Upholstered Seats
Women want comfortable upholstered seats in their planes, and room in the cabin to move around and

NON-SECRET WEAPON! . . . By COLLIER



stretch a bit if they want to. They suggest no-draft ventilation, uncomplicated instrument panels, gas enough for a 500-mile hop, an engine that stands up in day-in and day-out flying. Yes, and baggage space big enough to hold—well, just a bag for the weekend and dad's fishing tackle and boots, the baby's bottles and bedding maybe, and Junior's golf clubs, in case he needs them.

All this they want, naturally, at a price. About \$2,500 would be right, the ladies agree, although they realize they cannot expect every possible gadget and luxury at this price. Being realists, they know too that it will be a while before plane prices reach that level.

But manufacturers say they can produce the plane the average woman flyer wants. They're designing it, fact, right now. For they know that if women, who hold the purse strings, become plane-minded, more and more planes will be bought for family use. Then more and more plane plants, parts factories and airports and air vice stations will provide more and more earnings for more people—a "process of prosperity" will be in motion which can help to lead country into an era of abundance.

Use anthracite coal ash in any bed soil to improve its texture and workability and better its moisture absorption.



**Dignified Period Suite
an Outstanding Value!**
Your appreciation of the beauty of this matchless living room suite will grow greater as time passes. In striking, period design—offering you the sofa and the matching chair.
Similar to Picture \$199.00

Burtner's

It's a real pleasure for Burtner's to call your marked attention to the hundreds of March Furniture Features that are now to be found at our store. We have never offered better values or more attractively styled furnishings than we do right now. It's an admirable time for you to satisfy all of your home furnishing needs. Liberal terms available on your purchase.

Lamp Table Special!

A finely modeled table that will excite the admiration of everyone who sees it. Has a walnut veneered top.
\$8.50 up



Pull-Up Chair Special!

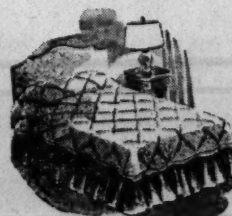
Just one of several pull-up chairs that are featured right now at this store. The model shown is priced at \$55.00



Our Lower Price Policy Brings You These Outstanding

March Furniture Features

Every one of these March Furniture Features carries a price that will be of great interest to thrifty minded housewives. And in appearance they leave nothing to be desired. Take just a few minutes of your time and see these home furnishing specials at the first opportunity.



Hollywood Beds

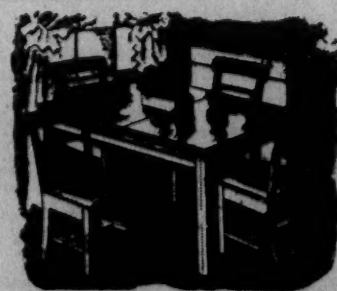
Easily the most popular bed in America today. And here is one of the finest examples. Priced now at only \$89.50

Complete with Bed, Spring and Mattress.

Buy More War Bonds

5-Piece Dinnette Suites

There are several suites among our March Furniture Features that are open to your selection at this price \$49.50



Gorgeous Bedroom . . .

A period style that largely owes its beauty to its simple design. Rich veneers employed in its construction. Dust proof drawers, etc. Bed, chest, vanity and bench. Similar to Picture \$159.50

**Burtner
Furniture Co.**

312 South Elm Street

Phone 8417

Are We Doing Our Part To Help Win This War

Under Secretary Of War Patterson Raises This Vital Question

In a recent statement Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared in part:

"We Americans are today faced with a decision we have long postponed but can postpone no longer. We must decide whether all of us shall take a responsibility in the fight or whether participation in the defenses of our country shall remain a matter of individual choice. I know what that decision should be and I believe I know what it will be. For the story is simple, and its moral is clear.

"Twelve millions of our best young men are fighting in the bitterest and most tragic war of all times. They are giving all that men can give. What they so bravely endure and so willingly give imposes the utmost of obligation on us at home. We must furnish more men to replace the sick, the wounded and those who have died. We must give to the living the tools and the weapons and the ammunition they need. We must show them that we too can achieve a unity of effort through a unity of obligation.

"Millions of loyal and sincere Americans at home have made a magnificent record. They too form an Army without which the victories of all the Allies could not have been won. But all that America has done is not all that America must do to end this terrible war with the utmost speed. While millions at the front smash on through every ordeal, many at home are doing nothing to support their effort. At this very moment, when our fighting men depend desperately on our production, critical war plants are short 300,000 men. If present methods of supplying workers to war plants are adequate to solve the manpower problem, why does this acute shortage exist? Further our Army and Navy will need an additional 900,000 men in the first six months of this year. These needs must be met. If we fail to meet them, it will not be because we can do no more but because we choose to do no more!

When the news from the fighting fronts looks good, many of us are inclined to lean back and relax, and to figure the war is just about over, and all this speed and urgency really isn't necessary. We should remember always that we are fighting, powerful and resourceful nations who, as they have demonstrated, are fully capable of inflicting serious counter-blows.

"To talk about today's gains and victories is easy. To predict tomorrow's is extremely dangerous. The pipe line of supply to our forces in Europe and the Pacific is a long one. It takes many weeks to transport all of the materials from the factory to the front. We cannot afford to gamble the lives of our men and the future of our nation on when somebody thinks the war will be over. We have got to keep the supplies going forward, day and night, week in and week out, whether good news or bad comes over the wires. To do less would be criminal folly.

"It is difficult to express our urgent and pressing need for more manpower without seeming to overlook the millions of loyal, sincere men and women in civil life who are working wholeheartedly in the war effort. I have seen them in the ammunition plants, the aircraft plants—many of them working on the midnight shift—many elderly men and women—working to arm and equip their loved ones who are fighting overseas. In all kinds of weather they travel many miles from their homes, to work for the winning of the war. No one can see them without being deeply touched by

their devotion. But there aren't enough of them. We need thousands of men in munitions factories, in aircraft, rubber and textile factories and we need them now! Our men at the front can't stop and wait for ammunition and food and gasoline. They have got to have it now, and they have to have it a week from now and a month from now and every hour of every day so long as the war lasts.

"We Americans—whether we come from Texas or Vermont, Idaho or Georgia, whether our ancestors were frontiersmen on the Cumberland or came a scant generation ago from across the ocean—we Americans have a deep devotion to fair play. We seek it in others, we demand it of ourselves. Fair play means that in war all together must work for the purpose of all. Without each man and woman doing their full share we can face neither the present nor the future with a clear conscience for we live not to ourselves but to one another."

ANAGRAMS' ANSWERS

1. Salem
2. Lincoln
3. Dover
4. Raleigh
5. Boston
6. Denver
7. Lansing
8. Little Rock
9. Boise
10. Charleston
11. Trenton
12. St. Paul
13. Nashville
14. Baton Rouge
15. Madison
16. Santa Fe
17. Olympia
18. Springfield
19. Montpelier
20. Annapolis
21. Sacramento
22. Topeka
23. Bismark
24. Tallahassee
25. Carson
26. Salt Lake
27. Des Moines

Dear Miss KITCHEN.

1. How do I prepare sugar nuts for my boy in the service?
2. Tell me the secret of smooth gravy.
3. I'd like an easy, one-dish, oven meal!

1. Cook 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water 5 minutes in heavy iron frying pan. Add ½ pound mixed nuts. Cook and stir until syrup begins to look white and slightly sugared. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; set aside 10 minutes. Place over simmer burner. Stir constantly until sugar starts to melt. Pour on cake rack over waxed paper. Separate to dry.
2. Use warm water in mixing flour gravy paste. Use an egg beater or fork for a smooth, quick mix.
3. Arrange sliced potatoes in casserole as for scalloped potatoes. Add seasoning and milk to taste. Place veal, lamb, or pork chops on top with a thin onion slice on each chop. Cover, bake for 1½ hours in your gas range oven at 325°. Remove cover and brown chops 15 minutes. (Veal takes no ration points, and Grade B lamb chops are delicious!)

40° Below Zero



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Although she is in a cold test chamber 40° below zero, beautiful Fern Egan dressed in fur jacket and woollens won't freeze. Neither will the oil that she is pouring over caked ice since it was developed to give absolute protection in the frigid Northwest during the lowest winter temperatures. It's Gamble's "Varcon" winter oil that flows freely at 40° below zero, and it has been scientifically refined to give equally perfect lubrication at all normal motor temperatures—even in hot weather.

Cotton Week This Year To Stress Military Importance Of Goods

May 20 to 26 Chosen To Explain Shortage Of Cotton

Because of the enormous diversion of cotton goods into war uses, National Cotton Week this year will not be observed in the usual manner, according to a joint announcement by its sponsors, The Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., and National Cotton Council.

Instead of promoting the sale of cotton goods to the consumer, the period from May 20 to 26 this year will be devoted to stressing the military importance of cottons, will explain to consumers the reasons for shortages of many staple items and will emphasize the need for conservation and careful buying.

Printed material to be circulated among retailers and consumers will be written around the theme "Cotton Is Fighting Now! But Better-Than-Ever Cottons Will Be Your Quickly—After The War!"

Commenting on the change in plans, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, Institute president, stated, "Let's face the facts! Cotton goods are scarce and will continue to be scarce in the months to come. Military and relief demands are mounting steadily. Despite the mighty efforts of mills to hold production at levels above the peacetime average, demand is constantly outstripping supply with the result that civilians will just have to conserve what they have and buy only what they urgently need until victory over both Germany and Japan is achieved."

Oscar Johnston, president, National Cotton Council, stated, "American cotton is being consumed by American mills at the rate of 425 million pounds per month. From this amazing consumption flows the ten thousand and more cotton products necessary for the prosecution of the war. As long as this condition continues, I am sure patriotic civilians will endure the shortages of cotton goods in the same way they have been enduring the absence of so many things that made up our pre-war standard of living."

A Spring Cleaning "MUST"

Every good housekeeper should have a Spring cleaning list of "musts" so that taken-for-granted home comforts—like window shades—are not neglected. Window shades serve their purpose so efficiently and require so little attention from you in return that you're apt to forget them once they're installed. Actually, they're on the alert, at your service day and night throughout the year. In summer time they protect rugs, draperies and upholstered furniture from the sun and prevent fading and other damages. In winter time when used properly, by drawing to the sill at night and in unused rooms in the daytime, they save as much as 10 percent of your fuel bill. And all the time they provide privacy protecting you as they do from the roving eyes of passers-by.

Preserve and protect your window shades by pulling them to the sill and dusting them regularly—at least once a week. When you do your Spring and Fall cleaning give them an extra acknowledgement of appreciation. Shades that have a close weave may be cleaned with a cloth wrung out with soap and water. Those loosely woven resnet water, because of their chemical processing and require a wall paper cleaner or art gum. They will give you long oya service if you care for them properly.

Leggings of cotton duck...our boys need them badly. Stay on the job and get out that cotton duck.

Twelve million members in thirty-five years is the record of the Boy Scouts of America.

Social Security Cards Are Not For Check-Cashing Identification

Occasional complaints, that social security account number cards are improperly used as identification for check-cashing purposes, today led W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office of the Social Security Board, to

issue the following cautionary statement:

"The social security account number card is not intended to serve as identification for check-cashing purposes, and should not be accepted as such.

"A social security card is issued to any person who applied for it. It is issued for one purpose, and only one. That is to identify a social security

account on which the wage record of the possessor may be posted as credit toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits. The account number is used with the person's name to identify his social security account, because many people have the same name but no two can have the same number. The Social Security Board, in paying benefits, requires that the beneficiary identify himself fully."

Meyer's Thrift Basement Brings

Spring

to Your Gay New Wardrobe

Beautiful New Clothes for Spring That Make Your Spirits Soar... That Pick You Out of Dull, Dreary Wintertime... That Make You More Attractive... That Cause Your Friends To Say, "She Looks Stunning!" Haven't You Seen Them... at Meyer's Thrift Basement?



designed to positively accentuate your best features—your new Spring

Dress!

\$8.98

Your fabric—rayon crepes, jerseys and spuns, roman crepes, butters, linen weaves... your pattern—prints, checks, coin dots, solids! Your style—floral print tops, solid skirts; large and small flairs with ruffle trim neckline, solid shade crepes, one and two piece styles, with lingerie trim. Three quarter length sleeves, full skirts, drap skirts! Smartly draped sides! Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 18½-24½, 46-52! Spring shades you want!

Other Spring Dresses, 4.98 to 10.98

you're charming—and, oh!—so-o chic—in your new

Suit-for-Spring

of stunning checks!

Matching Chesterfield Coat, 29.98! **\$25**

Here's a handsome all wool suit, with soft, flattering cardigan neckline that is ideal with the matching coat! It's a one button front type with pinched waistline that's very becoming! The skirt has inverted pleat front and back. Black and white only. Sturdy rayon lining. In sizes 9 to 15.

The Matching Coat—

is equally as smart as the suit. All wool, too! Smartly tailored chesterfield type with three handsome buttons, open vent, slash pockets!

Similar to Sketch

Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

very becoming, very useful, short and sweet... your Spring

Fieldston Shortie Coat!

A Meyer's Thrift Basement Exclusive In Greensboro! **\$19.98**

Try to find a more wonderful, wearable coat than this! It's our bright fun-loving shortie in soft, 100% wool shetland. Good as gold over suits, slacks, woolls, dresses, formals... and in the sweetest lineup of Spring shades—aqua, lime, gold, blue! Sizes 10 to 18.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



Meyer's Thrift Basement

Headwear for Your Boy--

The Right Style for His Age Is Here!



Eton Cap

Very Popular with The Younger Crowd!

\$1.00

A well tailored little Eton cap that will give lots of wear! Satin lining; 40 percent wool! In brown and navy, small, medium and large sizes!



Boys' "Porkpie"

The Boys "Go For This One!"

\$1.09

Made of stitched suiting material with a novelty band, small red feather on side! Taped seams! In blue, brown and blue-brown mix! Sizes 6 3/8 to 7.



"Jeep" Hat

They Are Crazy About This Little Number!

\$1.09

Well made of cotton gabardine. Smartly stitched brim and taped seams! In tan, brown, navy! Sizes small, medium and large!



Wool Felt Hats

For the Older Young Man—With as Much Style as Dad's!

\$1.79

A smart, 100% wool felt "Dick Tracy" hat that he's sure to like! Pinched front, permanent creased crown! In blue, brown, teal! Sizes 6 3/8 to 7 1/2.

Sailor Cap

A Small Edition of the Navy's! **1.25**

100% wool serge tam style cap just like the Navy boys wear! Has "U. S. Navy" in gold or grosgrain band. Navy blue, of course. Small, medium, large sizes.

Boys' Furnishings Thrift Basement

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement



Here's Adequate

Protection for Your

Little Girl Against

Spring Showers—

Tots' and Girls'

RAINCAPES

With Attached Hood! **\$1.98**

Sizes 3 to 6x; 7 to 14!

Raincoats for the very tiny youngster up to the 14-year old! Button front style with attached hood for complete protection! Water repellent with rubberized inner side! Well made for long wear! In navy and wine backgrounds with white polka dots... easy to see on dark, rainy days! Sizes 3 to 6x; 7 to 14.

Keep Your Boy Dry!

Boys' Rubberized Raincoats

With Cape Hat **\$1.98** to Match!

Here's a sturdy, rubberized rain coat that gives the boy plenty of protection from driving rain! The matching cape hat does that! Raglan sleeves for added comfort, single breasted type, in black only. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Cotton

Anklets **25c**



Mercerized cotton anklets with turned down cuffs! They're well made with lots of wear in every pair! And—they're in the swell pastel shades that are just right for Spring! Navy, red, dusty rose, brown, tan, medium blue, maize. Sizes 5 to 10½.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



BOW CALOT

Dainty double bows... four of them... to accent your smooth, young hairdo. Felt in spring colors... matching pin! **\$1.98**

Black, brown, navy, pink, gold, copen, aqua, red, kelly, fuchsia, lime green.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Not-So-Innocent Bystanders



THERE IS NO CHANCE OF THESE BYSTANDERS being offered a lift for they are German prisoners rounded up after the British Second Army's capture of Ebt, a small town north of Sittard. White-clad British troops give them a casual glance as they move up to the front line.

Bell Company To Extend Telephones Soon After War

The Bell Telephone System is ready to begin expansion and improvement of rural telephone service as soon as war restrictions permit.

Telephone men are now working on studies of typical areas. They cover the number of farms using existing facilities and the number that

could be reached by using power lines as telephone wires.

The half million miles of telephone pole line already built are capable of serving two-thirds of all rural families in the United States, officials say. About 80 per cent of the rural homes are close enough to existing lines so that service could be provided without a construction charge to the user.

Careless smokers cause 25.5 percent of the forest fires in this country.

Bus Firms All Set For Postwar Building Boom

Deterioration Of Present Buses, Rise In Travel, To Boost Output And Jobs

With an estimated one-fifth of the nation's 50,000 buses described as "only worthy of the junkheap in any peacetime economy," and good prospects for increasing bus travel after the war, the companies building buses are all set to expand production as soon as peace permits industry to begin retooling their economy.

More than 20,000 buses are obsolescent by prewar standards, and some still in operation are more than 20 years old. Although production of a total of 11,500 buses has been authorized for 1945, that will fill only the most critical needs. Average prewar production was 17,000 per year.

The bus builders will not only provide employment for veterans and war workers, but have laid plans for increasing the comfort of postwar motor coach passengers. There is much interest in the air conditioning of buses, and there appears to be general demand for a type of heater than can be used for air conditioning in summer. There is also a trend toward the use of ornamental fittings.

Bus operating companies also have plans for increasing the safety and comfort of passengers when victory makes it possible to devote our industrial "know-how" to job-creating improvements. Two-decker buses with seats for 50 passengers are on order. Plans also call for widening buses to provide more seating room.

Increased Safety

Two-way radio communication for bus drivers and passengers will add to the safety of postwar travel. One of the pioneers in this service, Bowen Trailways, Fort Worth, Texas, has filed application for a federal permit to set up shortwave stations in its terminals in Fort Worth, Dallas, and Houston. Company officials envision great advantages from constant contact with their 400 buses as they travel over a 3,600-mile network of roads. The system will enable dispatchers to learn exactly where any bus is at any time. If a bus is disabled, it can call for help. Passengers at terminals will be able to learn just when the next bus is due, and can send emergency messages to terminals ahead.

Once the new bus-terminal communications system is under way, the company intends to ask permits for similar installations at its terminals in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, and San Angelo.

SILK SHIRT BRIGADE

During World War I and the post-war period we had an inflation wave that sent us reeling back on our heels for a great many years.

It is funny how certain conditions during that period remain foremost in a person's mind. The one that I always remember is the popularity of the silk shirt. The louder the better. Anyone of importance had to have a wardrobe of at least six such shirts with a variety of patterns and colors paid for to the tune of about fifteen bucks per. They didn't wear well either and had to be continually replaced.

The silk shirt was only a summer's breeze in the whirlwind of inflation that engulfed everyone at that time. We made our money fast and spent it faster. Now we are doing everything possible to prevent a recurrence of that very situation. We went on a spending spree and had a "hangover" for several years afterward.

With a high percentage of American manpower and womanpower now employed creating a never equaled national income, there already has been entirely too much buying of non-essentials and luxuries.

The life insurance salesman is an important factor in counteracting inflation. The money that goes into life insurance and War Bonds now will help keep us from reaping the wild winds later on. As life insurance salesmen we always have had responsibilities but never before have these responsibilities been as serious and important as they are today.

Everyone can have a hand in the winning of the war. We too can fight. We have a secret weapon in life insurance packing such a wonderful punch that it is capable of bombing inflation out of the country.

Surely we can do our job with as much efficiency and energy as those in the war industries and those in the service are doing theirs—Central Life Ass. Soc., Des Moines, Iowa.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

TASTE-TEST
WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

Some of the changes that affect our lives profoundly come about so casually that in a day it's hard to realize things were ever different.

In our house, for example, one of the old electric fixtures has gas jets too. It was installed when the house was built, for though the builder had wired the house, electric current had not reached our street. Besides, who would think of being without gas jets, with these undependable new-fangled lights?

Then one day the current came on. We turned off the gas jets and never turned them back on. How dreary and queer the house would seem the old way!

I have a feeling it's going to be like that with television. Suddenly television will be a commonplace. Thousands will earn their living at this mysterious business that is still pure fantasy to most of us.

We'll be buying furniture that we can shove around to face a television screen, and designing our living room accordingly. We'll be getting drapes that will shut out the light, so we can sit there and watch a football game in Georgia or the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, right while it's going on!

And there'll be important uses beside entertainment. Department stores

can put receivers in soda fountains and lounges and restaurants, and you'll see a fashion show while you sip your drink.

In medical schools they're talking of hanging a television camera above the operating table, so that a lot of students can have a close-up of what's going on by seeing it on a screen.

We can't even begin to imagine the uses of television that will re-design the pattern of our lives, just as automobiles and movies and radio did. And sooner than we think. For industry has its plans well laid for the switch to peacetime electronics, when its genius is no longer needed to bring the war to victory.



Restaurateurs Look For Huge Peacetime Business

Joe's Diner on Main Street and the swankiest metropolitan restaurant are both looking forward to happy days. For Americans are "eating out" more than ever before, and this wartime swing in eating habits is expected to result in great new opportunities for those with the yen or the know-how to feed folks well.

Reasons for the run on restaurants are several: Shortage of ration points, long working hours for many women, and high wartime wages are, of course, important factors. Also, American workers are eating better than ever before, in thousands of plant cafeterias. Industrial restaurants have increased from 500 in 1939 to 11,000 now.

Despite this gain in eating places established by manufacturers for the convenience of employees, there has been a net decrease in the total number of eating places from approximately 100,000 in 1939 to 88,000, due to shortages of manpower, food supplies and equipment.

New Jobs Will Result

With these crowded facilities, representatives of the industry say, they are feeding 40,000,000 persons a day compared with 25,000,000 before the war. They predict that if the economic climate permits jobs and wages to hold up, anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 additional restaurants will be needed within a few years after the war.

These new enterprises and the thousands of established eating places that will need to replace equipment will start the wheels of production spinning for a score or more of contributing industries.

Millions of dollars will go into china and glassware, into knives, forks and spoons; electric appliances, toasters, juicers, blenders and coffee makers; refrigeration: broilers, ranges, ovens and fryers; dish washers, glass washers, can washers; silver burnishers, hot water heaters and sinks; mixing machines and potato peelers; wire cup racks, wire baskets, soiled-dish boxes, and many other items.

Asks Lower Taxes

Tax reductions after the war to stimulate private business are favored by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. In his recent report to Congress on the fiscal year ended last June 30, Mr. Morgenthau said:

"Such measures are essential to the realization of full employment in a peacetime economy of free enterprise and competition."

Donherald says:

We all helped cause the depression

DE-SLURRING A SLUR

One slur which has been accepted even by many business men, is that the crash of 1929 was caused by big business.

Shucks! We all had a hand in it. That crash happened because all of us—elevator boys, taxi drivers, widows, the whole nation—tried to get rich on a shoestring.

We bought stocks on margin—bid the prices up sky high—and really had no money to pay when pay-time came.

The crash happened in Wall Street but it was caused in Main Street. Big business had no more to do with it than we four-flushing small fry.

Japs Highly Prized Philippines' Ores

When deprived of the Philippine Islands, Japan will lose large tonnages of iron ore, chrome ore and manganese which her steel industry needs, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. The islands also are rich in other natural resources.

In 1940, Japan obtained 1,310,805 net tons of iron ore from the Philippines, the entire production of iron ore in the islands. In seven months of 1941 iron ore shipments to Japan totaled 954,300 tons.

Presumably since the Japanese occupied in early 1942, tonnages approximating those of 1940 and 1941 have been shipped to Japan, along with manganese ore which prior to the Japanese invasion was shipped entirely to the United States. In 1940 shipments of manganese ore from the Philippines into this country were around 50,000 tons.

The commercial mining of chrome ore, which is used in the making of alloy steel, started only about 15 years ago in the Philippines. In 1938 around 74,000 net tons were exported, of which 60,000 tons were shipped to the United States. 8,000 tons to Canada and 2,000 tons to Japan. One of the principal producing areas is the Zambales Province of Luzon.

Four companies produced most of the 1940 output of iron ore in the Philippines. They were the Philippine Iron Mines, Inc., in the Larap

Lag In Civilian Goods Means Jobs

For at least two years after the war American industry will have to employ virtually every available worker to catch up on the production of civilian goods, according to Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard economist.

Prof. Slichter points out that more than 600 articles, including household appliances such as washing machines and vacuum cleaners, and industrial equipment, have been out of production for almost three years and it is a reasonable assumption that purchases will be double those of 1940.

Americans will have only 21,000,000 automobiles, will probably want 34,000,000; the radio shortage will equal two years' production at the prewar rate. A high proportion of the 7,000,000 war-married couples have yet to buy their furniture, the economist declares, and this number is likely to be increased by a postwar marriage boom similar to that of 1920.

Peninsula, in Camarines Norte; Samar Mining Co., Inc., in Hernana, Samar; Paracale Iron Mines in Camarines Norte; and Gold Star Mining Co., Inc., in Mogog, Marinduque. The total ore reserves of the four companies are estimated at around 8,000,000 tons, according to a prewar report of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE - MONTY WOOLLEY

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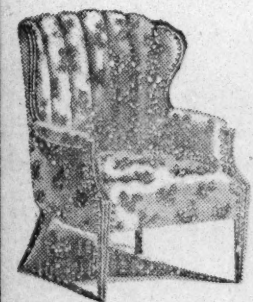


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